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The Daily TITAN

Women's soccer
shuts out opponents,
winning 1-0, 8-0 at
Titan Stadium
—see Sports page 8



Volume 73, Issue 11

TUESDAY

September 25, 2001

American liberties threatened

nSAFETY: Citizens may be willing to trade some of their rights to implement heightened security measures

By Michael DeI Muro
Daily Titan Opinion Editor

Terrorists will not be able to take away the freedoms granted to the citizens of the United States, or so the rallying cry goes.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, organizations like the United States Student Association (USSA) and American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) say that the rights of Americans have not been taken away by the terrorists — they have been taken away by Americans themselves.

Violence and aggression toward people who fit a Middle Eastern ethnic stereotype has increased dramatically.

Two ice cream vendors were chased down a Fullerton street with a baseball bat on Sept. 12.

A San Gabriel store clerk was murdered in his market last week, while the assailants did not steal anything.

Four Arab Americans were kicked off two airplanes last weekend after passengers refused to fly with them.

The pilots succumbed to the complaints of the passengers and kicked the men off of the planes.

And Congress approved a bill that will make it easier to wire telephones and monitor Internet communication.

Two days after the terrorist attack on New York, Republican Senators Orin Hatch of Utah and Jon Kyl of

Arizona proposed an amendment to an appropriations bill for the Commerce, Justice and State departments.

The bill passed unanimously 97-0.

Julia Beatty, the President of the USSA said, "This is an open invitation for law enforcement officials to racially profile students of Middle Eastern and South Asian descent."

California Senator Diane Feinstein supported the amended bill. Feinstein's media director Howard Gantaman said, "She believes the bill will assist law enforcement and does not think it will violate civil liberties."

One of the concerns that were voiced regarding the bill was the lack of debate before the vote took place.

Cal State Fullerton political science professor Bert Buzan said the

mass agreement is not too surprising, because people in the United States were shocked by the tragedy from a few days before.

But Buzan is concerned about is that Arab Americans will be singled out and treated unfairly.

"I think this is where leaders are going to have to exercise their leadership," he said. "Leaders need to make sure that there is not a red-neck attitude and people who look 'Middle Eastern' are not unfairly pointed out."

A statement released by ACLU Associate Director Gregory Nojeim said the ACLU is "hopeful that Congress will carefully consider the [Congressional] proposal's long-term impact on basic freedom in America."

Buzan said that the federal gov-

LIBERTIES/ 3

In Defense of Freedom at a Time of Crisis

1. On September 11, 2001 thousands of people lost their lives in a brutal assault on the American people and the American form of government. We mourn the loss of these innocent lives and insist that those who perpetrated these acts be held accountable.

2. This tragedy requires all Americans to examine carefully the steps our country may now take to reduce the risk of future terrorist attacks.

3. We need to consider proposals calmly and deliberately with a determination not to erode the liberties and freedoms that are at the core of the American way of life.

4. We need to ensure that actions by our government uphold the principles of a democratic society, accountable government and international law, and that all decisions are taken in a manner consistent with the Constitution.

5. We can, as we have in the past, in times of war and of peace, reconcile the requirements of security with the demands of liberty.

6. We should resist the temptation to enact proposals in the mistaken belief that anything that may be called anti-terrorist will necessarily provide greater security.

7. We should resist efforts to target people because of their race, religion, ethnic background or appearance, including immigrants in general, Arab Americans and Muslims.

8. We affirm the right of peaceful dissent, protected by the First Amendment, now, when it is most at risk.

9. We should applaud our political leaders in the days ahead who have the courage to say that our freedoms should not be limited.

10. We must have faith in our democratic system and our Constitution, and in our ability to protect at the same time both the freedom and the security of all Americans.

Lemonade sale benefits victims

nDONATION: Children set up a stand to raise money for the Red Cross instead of extra pocket change

By Tiffany Powell
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Usually, these kids are selling lemonade and cookies, earning money to buy Britney Spears' latest CD. Last weekend, they were giving away food and drinks in return for donations for the Red Cross. An idea all their own.

"A lot of weekends we sell stuff to make some extra money. This time we decided to do it for others," said Chelsea Wilder, 9, a Dana Point resident.

Wilder, along with a few friends and neighbors managed to raise more than a couple hundred dollars within just a few hours.

Last Saturday, every cent added up. The kids expected to make 25 cents a glass, as they usually do for their weekend lemonade sales. However, last weekend's sales were different.

Rather than driving by, people were stopping. They were giving more and taking less. "People have been stopping by every five minutes to pick up lemonade and give donations," said Taylor Carol, 6, of Dana Point.

All proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Americans are displaying their spirit not only with their flags and attire, but also by their actions. As the nation pulls together, children also hope to contribute. Although this group of kids did not know anyone directly affected, they are anxious to help those who were.

"They killed innocent people, like the ones on the airplane. Didn't they know there were moms, dads, sisters and

brothers who were in those buildings and planes?" said Michael Sullivan, 11.

The entire nation has been affected by the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attack on America. The children of our nation have also been affected. Re-runs of the damage that have already occurred occupy the minds of our youth.

"I hope they don't know where Dana Point is," said Connor McNaught, 10.

It is reality that these children are in fear of their lives and the lives of their loved ones.

What ever happened to kids worrying about finishing homework before soccer practice?

Now, kids are worried if terrorists are going to strike in their hometown. Images of the attack replay in their minds like a bad scene from a horror flick.

Some of the children expressed anger and frustration at what happened to the United States.

"I hope we find the guys that did this," McNaught said.

It is what they chose to do with their anger that will continue to shape America.

Passers-by noticed that the kids were channeling positive energy back into the country, with cookies and lemonade, instead of sitting at home and watching replay after replay of the disaster.

The children said setting up the lemonade stand has helped them cope with what tomorrow could bring.

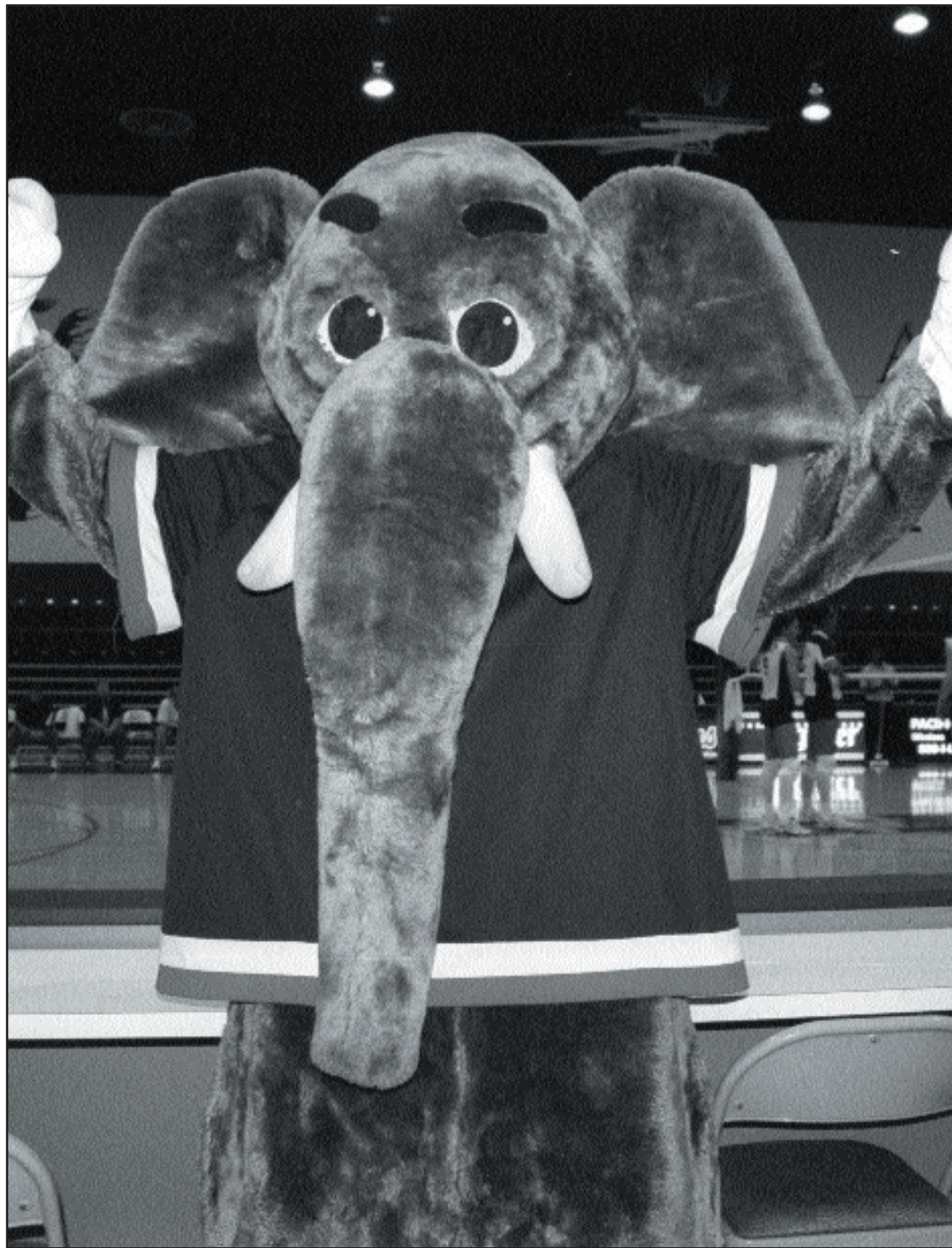
"We must go forward," Wilder said.

It is back to school and back to soccer practice for these kids of Dana Point. Despite their concerns for the country, they know they must go on with their lives. They are doing something about the way they are feeling. They are expressing pride, love and support for their country.

"We are happy to do something where others benefit," McNaught said.

Lemonade and cookies anyone?

Go Titans!



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Tuffy Titan shows his support for the Cal State Fullerton women's volleyball team.

Healthy options replace bad diet

nFOOD: Cooking demonstration taught students Friday to make nutritious, home-cooked meals

By Melita Salazar
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The doors of the Titan Student Union food court usually close early for the weekend, but a group of Cal State Fullerton students managed to get inside.

Friday, the Guardian Scholars program put on a cooking demonstration to teach students how to prepare quick, nutritious meals on a small budget.

Jessica Schutte, director of the Guardian Scholars, chose the event because she feels most students need to eat healthier food.

During the two-hour demonstration, a group of 15 students spent part of their afternoon learning how to make tasty homemade dishes.

In the food court kitchen, CSUF's Executive Chef Luis Vasquez greeted students. Vasquez has worked at the university for eight years as head chef and has worked in food service about 27 years.

"I love working as CSUF's executive chief because I love serving students," Vasquez said.

COOKING 3



CYNTHIA PANGESTU/Daily Titan

A student takes advantage of the new learning opportunity offered to all interested students.

Studio gives hands-on train-

nCAMPUS: Broadcast journalism majors are not the only ones who can learn to use TV production equipment

By Cynthia Pangestu
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Rather than sitting in a desk and taking notes, students can now work hands-on in a television studio setting.

Originally, students had to be enrolled in a television production course in order to receive the opportunity work in a studio setting.

"With the man power that we have

and if people have the interest, I would take anyone who would commit the time and we will train them," said communications instructor Richard Zielinski.

Although, these courses are mainly geared for broadcast journalism students, Zielinski encourages anyone with interest in learning the ins and outs of television production to work with him. The desire to learn is now open to all students in all majors.

This is an opportunity to develop daily television news shows, which will be written, reported, anchored, directed and produced by students.

Students can work with production equipment such as mixers and switchers for audio directing and recording.

Participants also work with the camera, where they can practice and improve on their camera skills by learning certain

techniques or word usages.

They can also create their own talk shows or news briefs.

"Not only will students have the opportunity to do broadcast journalism, but have the opportunity to use state-of-the-art equipment supplied by Titan Communications," Zielinski said.

"They're going to learn real world scenarios of production. We don't spend a semester to produce a half-hour show; we spend thirty-five minutes to produce a half-hour show. That's the real world."

Zielinski explained that courses do not teach students the pressures of the real world. He added when they get out into the real world, they may be faced with overwhelming demands that did not exist to them in their curriculum.

STUDIO/9

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Donations being accepted for disaster relief at Wellness Festival

In addition to all events and activities scheduled at the Wellness Festival on Saturday, Red Cross Disaster Relief donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Brea Community Center.

Along with donations, residents can write a personal message on a support banner that will be forwarded to the Red Cross Disaster Relief fund.

Citizens who wish to make any other contributions are encouraged to do it through valid organizations.

Several agencies have already been verified as worthy recipients of cash donations.

For more information, call (714) 990-7740.

The City of Brea hosts “The Best of Brea on Display”

The City of Brea and the Brea Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the “Best of Brea on Display” on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

From 4 to 7:30 p.m., on Birch Street, the event will feature a variety of local businesses and city services.

The event is free and open to the public.

Participating exhibitors will offer demonstrations and information. The exposition will feature a “Restaurant Row,” where visitors can sample foods from different local restaurants.

Special sample books are available for \$10.

Raffle prizes, police and fire demonstrations, a health fair and live entertainment will be featured.

Parking is free and is avail-

able in two structures located on the east and west sides of Birch Street.

For more information, call (714) 671-4421.

OCTA Board of Directors adopt plan to improve transportation

The Orange County Transportation Authority Board of Directors adopted a program to improve Orange County mobility over the next 10 years.

Implementation of the \$4.6 billion, multi-mode plan will start immediately to implement 10 different transportation initiatives.

The new transportation plans are an outgrowth of research, public outreach and public opinion polling that were conducted during the past year and at a recent board retreat held this summer to discuss both short and long-term transportation strategies for the county.

Some of the initiatives include widening State 22 and the I-5 North freeways; expansion of the Metrolink services; adding more bus services; and fixing of freeway bottlenecks.

According to OCTA Chairman Michael Ward, Orange County is the fourth most populated county in the United States.

It is also the most densely inhabited county than any other county in the state, except for San Francisco.

The county is expected to grow by another 600,000 people and more than half a million new jobs during the next 25 years, Ward said.

The initiatives are expected to cost the transportation about \$4.6 billion for the next 10 years, with \$3.2 billion coming from traditional OCTA revenue sources and approximately \$1.4 billion from

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Campus-

“Taste of Fullerton” will be held in the Fullerton Arboretum from 6-9 p.m. on Oct. 5. The event is sponsored by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (714) 278-7306.-

New York born poet Judy Kronenfeld will be reading her poetry on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Women’s Center. For more information, call (714) 278-3742.-

Cal State Fullerton’s Department of Music is presenting the University Wind

Ensemble and Symphonic Band on Thursday, Oct. 4. at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.-

“Late Nite Catechism,” a comedy that looks at old-fashioned religious education, will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$27.50. Students can save \$2 with the advance sale TITAN discount. For more information, visit www.arts.fullerton.edu. -

An exhibit is being held at the Grand Central Art Center through Sept. 30. For more information, call (714) 567-7233.-

In an exhibit called “Deeper Skin,” Naida Osline displays recent photographs using different parts of the body and makeup or prosthetics to combine the technological and biological. The exhibit is located in the Grand Central Art Center Project Room in Santa Ana and runs Tuesday-Sunday until Oct. 28. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

Community-

The Brea Community Center is sponsoring a “Harvest Moon Dance” on Oct. 12 from 7:30-10:30. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and are on sale

at the Brea Community Center. -

“Orange County Walk to Cure Diabetes” will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Craig Regional Park in Fullerton and UC Irvine’s Aldrich Park. For more information, visit www.jdrf.org or call (949) 553-0363. -

Celebrate arts and music at the fifth annual Jazz and Blues Festival at the Santa Ana Performing Arts & Events Center. Friday, Sept. 28 will begin the weekend of festivities that will last through Sunday, Sept. 30.

Tickets are \$25 and include hors d’oeuvres. For tickets, call

COP BLOTTER

Monday, Sept. 17

At 11:23 a.m., a student reported that the window of his black Honda was smashed by the driver of a Yellow Chevrolet Camaro in Lot E.

Police received a call at 6:36 p.m., saying that a man in the Physical Education Building was going into convulsions. Medics were dispatched to take care of the man.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Police found a blue four-door Pontiac was parked illegally in Lot F. Fireworks found inside the car were confiscated by police.

Paramedics were dispatched to the science building at 9:59 a.m., when a filing cabinet fell on a student. The student was

transported to St. Jude’s.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

A habitual parking offender paid for his six citations totaling \$240 and the fine to get the boot removed from his white Volkswagen at 9:57 a.m.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of the campus Library at 10:32 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20

There was a hit-and-run accident between a black Toyota Camry and a black Toyota Celica at 12:10 p.m. The driver of the Camry said that the driver of the Celica backed into her car and then took off. Only minor damage was done.

A green Honda Accord was reported stolen from Lot E at

4:02 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21

The owner of the gold Honda Accord reported at 12:07 p.m. that somebody had broken into his car in Lot E and broke the ignition.

A beige Honda Accord was reported stolen from Lot E at 12:29 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Police were called out to the Homestead Apartments on Yorba Linda Boulevard at 10:54 a.m. for a disturbing the peace call. Upon arrival, police found that the husband of the family in question was leaving in a red Thunderbird. Police stopped the man, who was heading west-

bound on Yorba Linda and questioned him.

Sunday, Sept. 23

At 2:08 a.m. a white Honda was stopped at 2110 Placentia Ave. The driver of the Honda was arrested for driving under the influence.

Officers stopped a car at 2110 Placentia Ave., at 2:15 a.m. One of the passengers in the vehicle had a warrant out for a misdemeanor. He was arrested and taken to the Orange County jail.

A tan Cadillac was stopped while heading westbound on Ranch Avenue west of State College Boulevard. The driver was driving with a suspended license and the car was towed at 9:54 a.m.

The Daily TITAN



http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu

Silver Chop

2 X 3

TIR

3 X 4

OCP

2 X 5

Westrup Click

2 X 3

Mighty Ducks

1 X 4

The Daily TITAN

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Lori Anderson

Samantha Gonzaga

Magda Liszewska

Robert Sage

Charles Davis

Gus Garcia

Amy Rottier

Heather Blair

Rita Freeman

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Jonathan Hansen

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LIBERTIES

nfrom page 1

ernment should not have to choose between civil liberties and national security.

“We’ve been awfully lax in our security,” he said. “But I hope we are able to save as much of our freedoms as we can.”

National security agencies such as the CIA and FBI are likely to garner huge budget increases.

This bothers Corye Barber, the legislative director for the USSA.

“There is always a concern when power is shifted from those who are accountable — elected officials — to those who are less accountable,” she said.

And as patriotism has become rampant across the nation, people seem to accept restrictions the government has decided to place on the general public.

Barber said the government should not make any haphazard decisions.

“We should proceed really cautiously, she said.

“To give up civil liberties for public safety is an emotional response and it’s going to take some time to come up with a rational response.”



MELITA SALAZAR/Daily Titan

Students learn to cook stir-fry and enchiladas for themselves at the Titan Student Union.

COOKING

nfrom page 1

As the lessons began, students gathered around the stove to listen to instructions given by Vasquez. They looked at their recipes while he showed the students how to make chicken stir-fry.

Students seemed indifferent until the aroma of the tender chicken and the crisp colorful vegetables frying in the wok permeated the air. Afterwards, students waited for a taste of the stir-fry final product.

The group enthusiastically tasted the food that they watched being prepared.

Jason Darr, a psychology major, didn’t believe stir-fry was so easy.

“I’ll try this at home because, I only eat bologna and hot dogs,” Darr said.

In addition to the chicken stir-fry, Vasquez showed the students how to prepare chicken enchiladas. At this point, the students got hands-on experience. Two students, biology major Markus Burks, 20, and theater major Robyn Harney, 18, made two trays full of the cheesy chicken enchiladas.

Harney made extra enchiladas because Vasquez told the students they could take the leftovers home.

Although she said she enjoyed the experience of being with her peers, Harney admitted she already knew

how to cook. Her grandmother taught her.

“It’s easier and college students are lazy. All they know how to cook is Top Ramen,” Harney said, when asked why students buy fast food.

To finish the demonstration, Vasquez made enough Spanish rice to feed a small army. The group progressed to the enormous pot, filled with golden-colored rice.

The students seemed satisfied to have eaten a warm healthy meal. They enthusiastically asked questions. Students wanted to know why Vasquez chose those particular dishes. “Stir-fry and enchiladas are very simple to make. Anyone can go to the grocery store and pick up the ingredients,” Vasquez said.

Joanne Armstrong, 22, child and adolescent development major, said she thinks cooking at home is better than eating out. “Cooking one meal lasts for days and you can have the leftovers for the next few days,” Armstrong said. “It’s healthier.”

The day ended with the students eating the food they helped prepare.

The cooking demonstration is one of a series of events the Guardian Scholars program will be holding for its participants this semester.

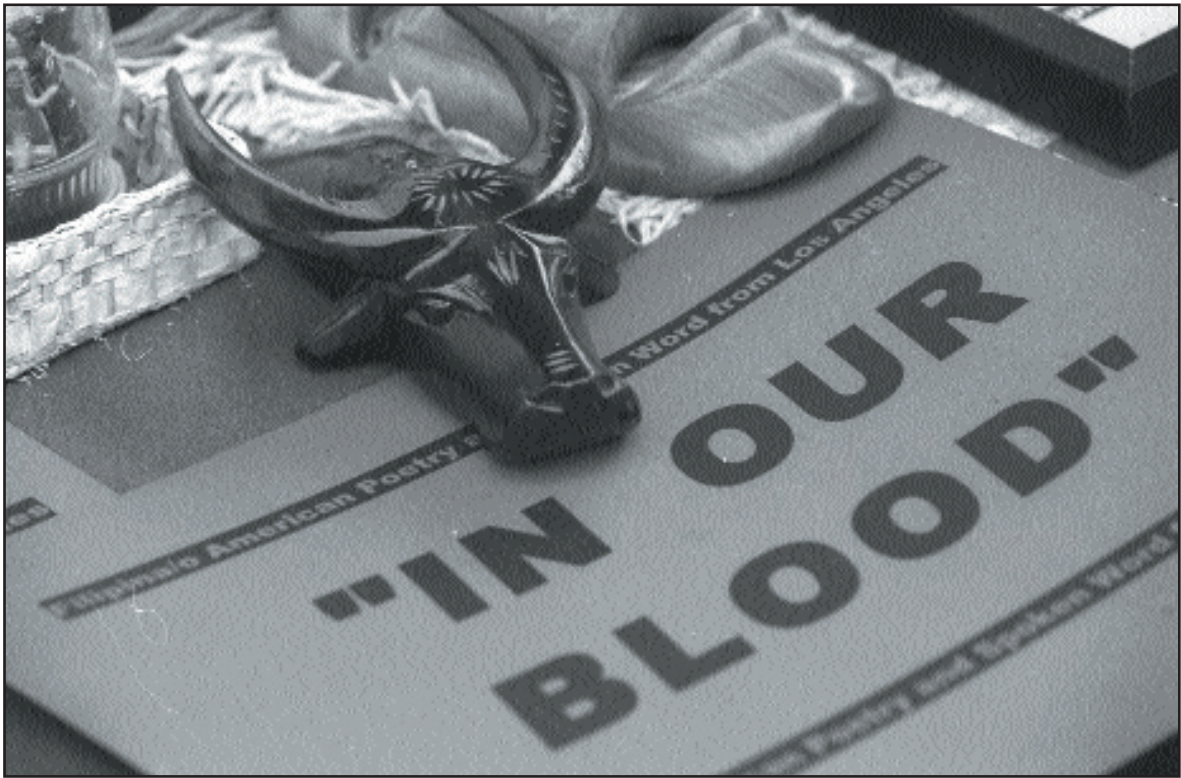
The program’s goals are to ensure academic success, provide support services that facilitate rewarding and active participation in university life, and harbor career development skills for a self-sustaining future.

Future Pages
(Citibank)
4 X 15

Mama’s Fill
2 X 2

University
Village
2 X 5

Amy’s Wok
2 X 8



SAMANTHA GONZAGA/Daily Titan

Rhianne Bergado placed first at the Festival of Philippine Arts and Culture's poetry contest.

Student breathes life into the travails of blending two cultures in

By Cynthia Pangestu
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Some say poetry comes from the heart; others say it is how you speak your mind. For 22-year-old Rhianne Bergado, it is both. Trying to sort out her own life, she turned to poetry.

Her whole life is one big poem, which collects every day.

"It's like dreaming," she said. "You lie down and you dream and your mind sorts out everything that happened in your day."

This month, the TV/Film major won first place in the Festival of Philippine Arts and Culture's poetry contest, held in San Pedro. The poetry slam, also known as "word jousting," carries on an old tradition from the Philippines. She gained exposure prior to this contest with her spoken-word poetry.

The poetry slam consisted of sixteen contestants, open to anyone, many of whom already had a reputation from previous poetry presentations.

Participants needed to submit a writing sample at the time of sign up.

In the first round of competition, each contestant presented his or her poetry piece, which was about two to three minutes in length.

By the fourth round, the two remaining contestants competed against each other.

"Judging from the reaction of the crowd, the piece I did in the second round... I knew some of them got it, but I didn't think that I was going to make it to the third round. But it's all about the judges," Bergado said.

Her first piece was about her transition into college and "coming out of the closet." It talked about the issues of being a gay, Filipino woman. In her second poem she spoke of the media and reality TV and how it insults traditional marriage with shows such as "Temptation Island" and "Who wants to Marry a Millionaire."

Bergado said, "It's the same people watching TV who deny

people who are genuinely in love, and genuinely dedicated to each other to marry."

Her third and most powerful piece was about Matthew Shepard, a gay man who was murdered.

"It [the poem] was like a person arguing with themselves," Bergado said. "Sometimes coming out, you become homophobic. There will be two sides of you; one that really wants to stay in the closet, that really wants to hate gay people, and the side that wants to get out."

Parts of this poem have been used on an anti-hate campaign and put on posters in different universities. A copy of the poem was also given to Matthew Sheppard's mother.

"I used my most powerful piece in the third round because I really wanted to get to the fourth round, Bergado said.

"I wanted the chance to do one more piece."

Her fourth poem was about social issues, from glorifying

riots on television to how younger generations neglect peace.

"I write every day, every moment that I can. It helps me get things out because you can't see anything on the inside," she said. "You have to see it on the outside. One way of seeing it from the outside is putting it on paper and just looking at it."

Bergado is a TV/film major in her junior year. She is also the co-chair of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA), the vice-chair for the Association of Intercultural Awareness, and captain of the Wushu team.

Currently, Bergado is preparing to host a poetry workshop for LGBA, called Perceptions. She also hosted Perceptions 1 and 2. This year, Perceptions 3 will be tentatively held on Thursday, October 25 between 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. at the Pub in the Student Union.

Soul and

Pixie Stixx
By Rhianne Bergado

I hear siren wails in the night
like a soul screaming for attention
fighting the retention of memories
lost in a haze at the cost of this maze of emotions
reeling on end i'm feening all ends of meaning in this mind trip of
desperation
while some spirits fly at the same time some die creating reciproca-
tion
specific situations call unfair the word balance, far beyond this be
from a
challenge, rather a way of being, a refusal of seeing the errors of one's
ways we soulchase the days away by poolsides at dusk,
bask in friendships and trusts
laced with balcony conversations and mental stimulations that heal
self
inflicted cuts piled by cigarette butts
i watch this world spin on an axis of pixie stix
sometimes my needle trips on a vinyl skip
and when emotions take flight like shoe string photon lights
they comet trail like memories
molecules clash with a chemistry none of us could predict
holding onto our senses, flashbacks unfaded
Rose petals between pages — pressed — like the beats of my heart
when they thump and they thap
i expand and contract between fear and frustration
in a childish sensation i curl up and cry letting part of me die
one piece at a time i shed emotions for a new skin
gleaming raw pink and sensitive to touch

MCI Worldcom

“Minute pass”

6 X 10.5

Bush suspends assets of 27 organiza-

nRETALIATION: U.S. government withholds funds from organizations that support the terrorist movement

By Martin Merzer and Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Determined to drain "the lifeblood of terrorist operations," President George W. Bush froze the assets of 27 people and organizations Monday, and he threatened similar action against foreign banks that serve as financial vessels for terrorists.

Among those on the government's monetary hit list: renegade Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 massacre, and at least six people or groups aligned with him.

"We will starve the terrorists of funding, turn them against each other, rout them out of their safe hiding places and bring them to justice," Bush said.

A few hours later, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced that federal agents have arrested or detained 352 people in the investigation of the Sept. 11 airborne attacks by suicide hijackers in New York City and Washington D.C.

The FBI also is seeking 392 other people for questioning, Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee. He said the probe was "moving aggressively forward" and was examining the possibility that the hijackers had inside help.

The government ordered new background checks Monday for all airport workers with access to planes. It also grounded crop-dusting planes for a second day amid fears that they could be used to launch biological or chemical attacks.

In a development that further illustrated the magnitude of change in the American psyche, representatives of the nation's 60,000 commercial pilots said they would ask Congress Tuesday to allow them to carry firearms into their cockpits.

"We used to be against that, but that was before Sept. 11," said John Mazor, a spokesman for the pilots' union. "We've gone from a passive way of dealing with hijackers to what

we're calling an aggressive defense."

Halfway around the world, a defiant bin Laden surfaced - in the form of a media statement - and urged followers to join "the battle of Islam in this era against the new Jewish and Christian crusader campaign that is lead by the chief crusader Bush under the banner of the cross."

At the same time, Pakistan withdrew its diplomats from Afghanistan's capital Kabul, leaving that nation's Taliban leaders - and bin Laden's protectors - increasingly isolated.

In New York City, authorities announced a new, heartbreaking form of assistance for relatives of the more than 6,400 people still lost and presumed dead in the ruins of the World Trade Center.

Family members soon can apply for death certificates - even if the remains of their loved ones have not been found and identified.

The president's "Executive Order on Terrorist Financing" prohibits all U.S. citizens and businesses from contributing to or engaging in financial transactions with bin Laden and others on the list. It also freezes any assets hoarded in the United States by those on the list.

Bush described the action as the first real shot of his broad, unconventional counter-offensive against those who attacked America two weeks ago or have triggered other terrorist actions.

"A major thrust of our war on terrorism began with the stroke of a pen," he said. "Today, we have launched a strike on the financial foundation of the global terror network."

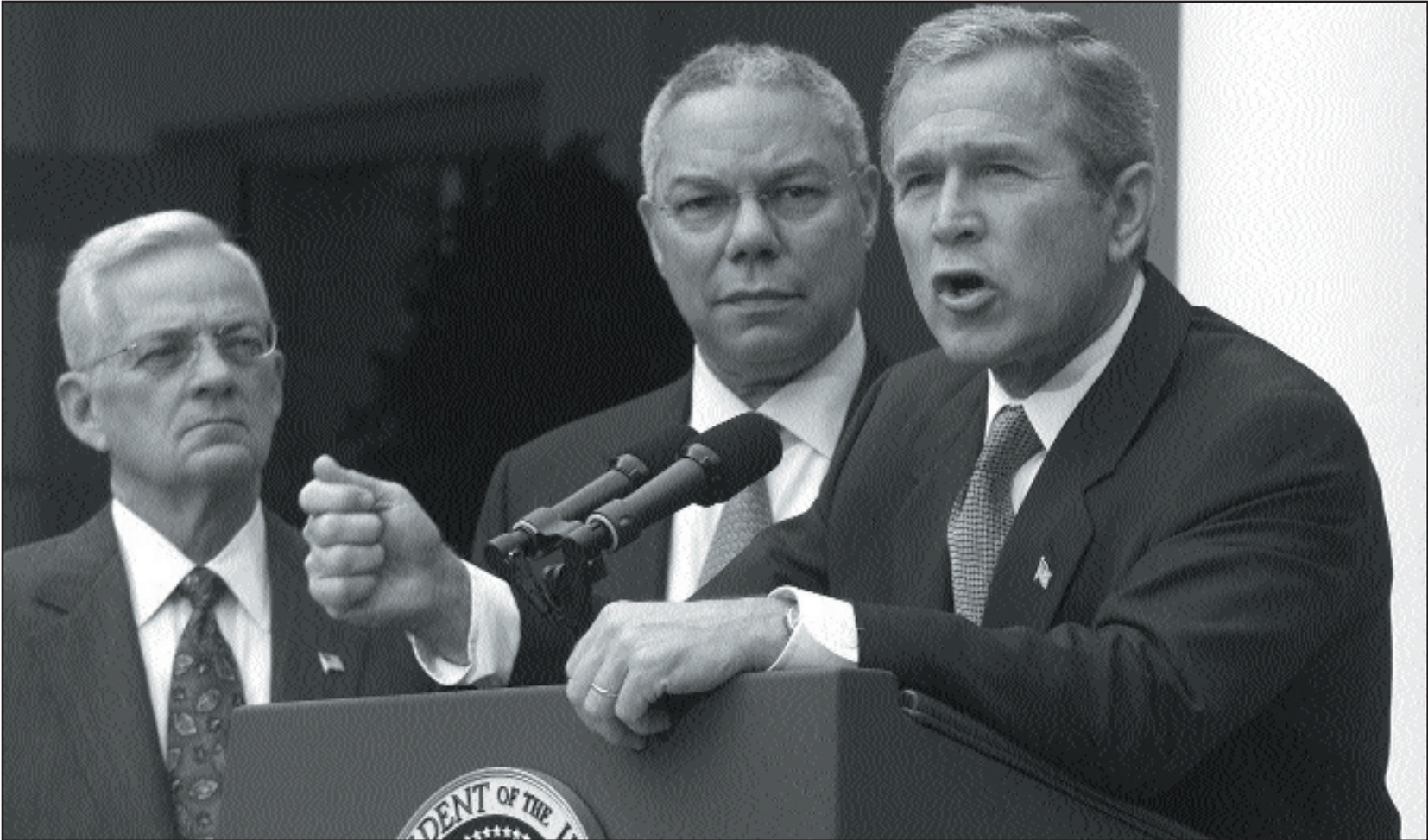
Still, the practical effect of the order was unclear, given that it seemed unlikely that the groups or individuals cited in the order raised or banked substantial sums of money in the United States.

Bush acknowledged that bin Laden and other terrorists keep most of their assets overseas, but he also placed foreign financiers on notice: cooperate or else.

If they do not block access to terrorist funds in foreign accounts, their U.S. assets and transactions also will be frozen.

"If you do business with terrorists, if you support or sponsor them, you will not do business with the United States of America," Bush said.

In effect, the order expanded the Treasury Department's ability to



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

President George W. Bush stands firm on his commitment to “drain the lifeblood of terrorist operations.”

undermine the financial foundations of terrorist organizations. Previously, the department's reach extended only to terrorism in the Middle East; now it stretches around the globe.

The administration said it already has received help from Britain and Switzerland, and it clearly was lobbying for more.

"We're going to take this initiative into the United Nations and try to get additional resolutions that serve similar purposes," said Secretary of State Colin Powell. "All civilized nations in the world understand that the civilized world has to go after terrorism."

The executive order lists about a dozen terrorist leaders, including Ayman al-Zawahri, bin Laden's chief deputy, and about a dozen organizations, including al-Qaida, bin Laden's main network.

Also on the list: the Wafa Humanitarian Organization and the Al Rashid Trust. Both describe themselves as charitable groups that pro-

vide food or medical care to the poor, but the administration called them terrorist fronts.

"Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations," Bush said. "Today, we're asking the world to stop payment."

In more visible financial circles, the stock market staged a vigorous rally after last week's dramatic sell-offs motivated a key Wall Street analyst to flash a buy signal.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 8,603.44, up 367.63 points. The NASDAQ ended the day at 1,499.13, up 75.94 points.

Before the market opened, Abby Joseph Cohen, chief investment strategist for Goldman, Sachs & Co., recommended that investors increase the stock portion of their portfolios to 75 percent from 70 percent. She said many stocks were now undervalued.

More good news, at least in the short term for consumers, came from the oil industry, where global crude oil prices fell to their lowest levels in nearly two years.

Sadly, analysts attributed that to sharp cuts in airline operations and to weak prospects for the global economy.

In the Middle East, bin Laden issued a statement broadcast by Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite television channel, a frequent outlet for his remarks.

He urged supporters around the world, and particularly in Pakistan, to fight what he framed as "the American crusade" against Islam.

U.S. officials have been careful to focus their fury solely on bin Laden and other terrorists, and to make clear that they harbor no ill will toward Muslims.

Bin Laden also went out of his way to praise Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader of Afghanistan and bin Laden's strongest shield against the West.

"I announce to you, our beloved brothers, that we are steadfast on the path of Jihad (holy war) with the heroic, faithful Afghan people, under

the leadership of Mullah Mohammed Omar," said the statement from bin Laden, who has operated under Taliban protection since 1996.

In other developments:

-U.S. troops and equipment kept streaming toward the Persian Gulf area, and the Air Force announced that it was activating a special rule that allows it to suspend, for at least 30 days, all scheduled retirements and separations from active service.

- New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani acknowledged that virtually no hope remains of finding survivors in the trade center's rubble.

"I believe it is certainly time to say chances of finding anyone alive would involve a miracle," Giuliani said. The toll at the World Trade Center stands at 276 bodies recovered and 6,453 people missing.

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Berkeley rallies reminiscent of 1960's

nFLASHBACK:
Activists follow the lead of those before them who stood against Vietnam War

By Suzanne Pardington
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A helicopter buzzed overhead. Police blocked off Telegraph Avenue. Protesters erupted in clashing chants of "U.S.A." and "Stop the war" in Sproul Plaza.

Ascene from the 1960s? No. Berkeley, 2001.

The anti-war troops centered in the city are organizing quickly and striking early in a brewing conflict that has again pushed Berkeley activists-old and young-to the front of opposition efforts across the nation.

"The level of mobilization is as high as the '60s and that I have seen since the '60s," said Michael Nagler, founder and chairman of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program at the University of California Berkeley.

But unlike the Vietnam War-era protests that earned the city its reputation as a counterculture capital, this time city leaders and political groups are drawing on decades of experience to focus their message and avoid turning the city into a war zone.

"We were ground zero in terms of protests then, and we may be ground zero in terms of protests now," said Mayor Shirley Dean. "I hope we handle it better. I hope we don't create a military zone or the deepening anger of citizen against citizen."

Dean, who remembers soldiers in the street, helicopters overhead and residents hunkered down in their houses in the late 1960s and early '70s, said it took three decades for the city to get over the deep divisions caused by the Vietnam War. The lesson the city learned was not to clamp down on voices of opposition, she said.

"If the students had been allowed to

speak, there never would have been a free speech movement," she said.

Social activism has thrived in Berkeley since the heyday of the free speech, civil rights and peace movements, giving rise to dozens of community and campus groups organizing around issues as varied as affirmative action, workers' rights, sanctions against Iraq and the treatment of Palestinians. Many of these groups have tapped their networks to come together to fight the Pentagon's plans for military retaliation for last week's terrorist attacks.

"We are organizing year in and year out. We don't have to start from scratch," said Howard Levine, associate director of the Middle East Children's Alliance.

Chris Grabill, a member of Students for Justice in Palestine, said the groups had already formed an alliance around workers' rights and globalization issues, but switched gears and called themselves the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition after hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

These groups share a concern for the quality of life of people around the world, Grabill said, and a belief that a "sustained military campaign will not succeed in bring the perpetrators of (last week's) crime to justice." The most important lesson: Divisions within the ranks can hinder the movement.

"We've really had to make some compromises to keep our unity," Grabill said.

At the coalition's first meeting, some people wanted to include the words "no retaliation" in the goals of the group. Others believe some form of retaliation is needed. They settled on stopping the war, defending Arab-American, Middle Eastern and Muslim communities against racist attacks and protecting civil liberties.

"We are trying to make sure representatives from high school and college groups are brought together with people who have been doing this for decades," said Kriss Worthington, a city councilman.

"There's a lot of experience out there and a lot of youthful enthusiasm. If we can hook them up together, hopefully we



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

Universities peacefully protest America's New War on terrorism in the hopes of avoiding the blood shed of innocent people.

College students shifting

By J. Linn Allen and William P. Bohlen
Chicago Tribune

Incoming students at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University said Monday they are pondering the shape and meaning of the college education they will receive in a world gone askew.

Youthful ebullience was a little subdued and the usual round of placement tests and adviser sessions seemed unreal to some as new student week proceeded at the schools, which are on the quarter system and don't start classes until next week.

"I've been watching TV constantly, which is rare for me," said U. of C. freshman Peter Kuras, 18, of Traverse City, Mich. "Walking around to meetings and taking placement tests seems like shunning being informed." Dozens of new students had yet to

arrive at the schools Monday, most having called to say their flying plans had been disrupted — particularly those who lived in New York, Washington and California.

NU reported that up to 400 of some 2,050 new students were still out as of Monday morning, about twice as many as usual, though arrivals continued throughout the day. At U. of C., about 75 of the 1,200 new students hadn't arrived by Monday.

Some students said last week's terrorist attacks had raised their interest in international relations and government.

"Now I'll take courses like that, which I definitely wouldn't have considered before," said U. of C. freshman Sara Doerr, 18, of Louisville, who wants to study biology and statistics.

"This makes [the Middle East and Afghanistan] so much closer." At NU, Allison Quinn, 18, said she was contemplating a change in her academic

plans.

"I'm a declared English major, but because of what happened, I'm thinking of law or political science," she said. "When you watch [television], it motivates you to do something about it."

Hoping to capitalize on student interest, several departments at NU used an academic fair to advertise special symposiums on current events.

"People have remarked that international affairs is really important," said Wesley Skogan, a political science professor whose department was promoting a panel titled "Superpower in a Dangerous World: Perspectives on U.S. Foreign Policy after Sept. 11."

"They realize that it's not boring stuff, it's real life," Skogan said.

But George Laws, 18, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, a U. of C. freshman, saw some dangers for education, saying he feared that a war psychology in the country could lead to an atmosphere

of intellectual repression.

"There won't be as much freedom to think and express yourself freely," he said.

Laws said he was interested in studying political science and public policy. New limitations were also on the mind of Alexander Thurston, 18, a potential religion major at NU from Oxford, Ohio. He said the trouble in the Middle East might prevent him from studying there as he had intended and could turn him away from language classes.

"I was planning on taking Arabic when I came here," Thurston said. "I don't know if I will do that anymore. Now, I don't know if that is a good idea."

Alan Cubbage, vice president of university relations at NU, said nine of the 320 students slated to study abroad this fall had declared their intention not to go, adding that he didn't know what countries they had been headed for. Most students study in Europe and South America, he said.

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Anderson
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STUDIO

from page 1

“Time is money. In this environment you will learn to deal with pressures,” Zielinski said. “You will learn to deal with real-world techniques, which hopefully after that experience, will prepare you for a job in the news media. Broadcast is a business, not an art.”

The television studio, provided by Titan Communications and director Lee Bentley, offers different settings, shots, background, props and furniture. Background can also be created digitally and mixed through computer.

Students can typically produce half-hour public affairs, talk or news shows. They can bring in guests such as professors, politicians or people of other fields.

Students can also make copies of their own show. The program can also be put online and tapes may be distributed and aired through cable companies or UHF TV stations.

The studio and crew is still in development and have a goal to produce daily shows. In the mean time, they are aiming for weekly shows.

Zielinski teaches various TV production classes on campus. He also has a production company of his own and has been an instructor to students in the past,

who has now become prominent news media figures.

Patricia Clayton, a broadcast journalism senior said, students are lucky to have Zielinski as an instructor.

“He’s knowledgeable at everything. So, I’m excited to be in a class that he’s teaching,” Clayton said. “He doesn’t leave any room for us to slack, so that’s good. He keeps us on our toes.”

Queyn Chung, a junior broadcast journalism major, has been participating with television production since last summer. He said that students should be willing to take constructive criticism.

“If you’re not doing something right, he will let you know because he wants you to improve,” Chung said. “

Students can grasp this opportunity whether undecided in the area of interest or have no experience at all.

However, do not expect to only be observing on the first day. Zielinski said he will not hesitate to put inquiring students to work right away. Production is serious work, but if students have the desire to learn, their attendance and commitment will be very much appreciated, he said.

“Whether you’re interested in reporting or whether you’re interested in journalism, you should get involved in this because this really teaches you how to present yourself, in any industry,” Chung said. “I really hope that people

Arab Americans cautious as result of aggressive

DISCRIMINATION:
Some students have returned to their home countries because of threats and attacks

By Tina Prater
Special to the Titan

In wake of the tragic events of Sept. 11, fear has led to discrimination against Muslim and Arab Americans.

Because Osama Bin Laden is the prime suspect for the attacks, Muslims and people who appear to be Muslim have become victims of hate crimes.

The events have led some Cal State Fullerton students to fear for

their safety, ultimately skipping classes or dropping out completely.

A 21-year-old advertising major at CSUF expressed her fears as friends and family became the target of hate crimes. Insisting on remaining anonymous, the Palestinian American said, "I have friends that have returned to Yemen and Kuwait because of this. Their parents worry about them, and they're worried about their own personal safety."

She is fearful after lug nuts were removed from a friend's car. Had he driven the car, the wheels could have fallen off.

After only two days of the attack, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee reported more than 200 hate crimes.

The incidents ranged from verbal threats to physical attacks. More recently, three separate murders are suspected to have been hate crimes

against Arabs.

Muslim Americans now feel they bear a double burden. Like the rest of the nation they are heartbroken by the tragedy, but they also feel a responsibility toward defending their culture and religion — a religion that mainly focuses on peace.

"I'm Muslim, I'm Arab, but I'm also an American. I'm for justice and I'm standing with America on any efforts to retaliate," explained Abbass Tabaja, a criminal justice major at CSUF. Tabaja spoke at the CSUF vigil last Tuesday as a representative for Muslims. Most important for him is to convey the message that the attacks were an act of radicals, and completely go against his views and ideas of Islam.

"We can't judge an entire group of people for what one person did," Tabaja explained.

For decades, the Middle East has

carried the stereotypical image of terrorist, as expressed in Hollywood movies. When the Oklahoma City bombing occurred, people were quick to suspect Arab terrorists, only to learn that the culprit was Timothy McVeigh, a U.S. citizen.

A statement released by the Arab American Institute states, "We felt that it is important to recall how in the aftermath of Oklahoma City, Arab Americans were harassed and targeted in several communities across the United States. We urge our fellow citizens not to rush to judgment and point fingers at their Arab American neighbors and colleagues who are suffering, like all Americans, from these despicable acts."



<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

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Classified
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Britain mourned like the 51st state



by Melanie
Bysouth
Sports Editor

It was Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001 when something miraculous happened in England. The events of a nation thousands of miles away were memorialized amongst one of Britain's most brilliant traditions. While the Changing of the Guard ceremony took place at London's Buckingham Palace, American patriotism flew through the chilled, foggy air. On orders from the queen, England's national anthem "God Save the Queen" was set aside and the hundreds standing eight rows deep around the palace gates heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" echoing through the London streets. The guards then unfurled an American flag and the ceremony was followed

by two minutes of national silence. As a British citizen, I felt an overwhelming sense of pride upon learning what my country had done to acknowledge the thousands of lives lost on Sept. 11. What England did is something that England never does. It set tradition aside, and acknowledged another country. Yet, playing the national anthem of another country is unprecedented. Never before has England offered such an incredible showing of solidarity. Thousands of miles away from home, I have never felt closer to my country. I have always been proud to be British. I have always been proud to be a British citizen. England's actions in response to the American tragedy have instilled in me a sense of pride I never thought possible. What happened that fateful Tuesday has forever changed the way the world views America. But

due to a strange twist of fate, it has also changed the way Americans view America. I have lived in this country since I was 11-years-old and I have always felt privileged to do so. I have always understood and recognized the brilliant advantages that come from living in the United States. I have never forgotten the great effort of those who fought for freedom against a country unwilling to let go. I was often saddened that most Americans seemed much less patriotic than me, a girl from England. It always bothered me that the honor I felt living in such a wonderful place was taken for granted by those who underwent no struggle to be here. I've been frustrated by those who have more complaints in one day, than others do in a lifetime. That was until Tuesday morning. Now I see an America so proud of their country that their national

symbol is displayed virtually everywhere. I see an America where the privilege of living in a free nation is acknowledged and respected like never before. I see an America where millions have come together to help in any way they can. I have always been proud of America but now I am proud of Americans. From firefighters to everyday people, from Red Cross volunteers to professional athletes, watching the country come together has been incredible. I have never been more impressed of a group of people. In a country where most people didn't pay attention to the singing of the national anthem at sporting events, they now sing along. Empty flag shops are now forced to post signs informing customers that they are sold out. The Red Cross is turning donors away because there are just too many people waiting to give blood.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The English honored the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack with a two minute moment of silence in London.

America has changed and the changes are breathtaking to witness. Yet I too have changed and my life will never again be what it was. In the last two weeks I have witnessed

tragedy, compassion and thoughtfulness unlike anything I thought possible. And from it I have emerged with a sense of pride for both the

Letter to the Editor: Professor clarifies facts regarding story on TV-Film

I wish to thank the staff of "The Daily Titan" for the article "New Major Passed" on page one of the Sept. 19, 2001 edition. While I am pleased to see the attention to this matter, I wish to correct a number of inaccuracies. I serve as the coordinator for the TV-Film concentration of the Department of Communications, and I believe it is important to clarify 12 points for the record.

1. We in the TV-Film concentration have proposed both a new Department of, and a new Bachelor of Arts degree in, Radio-TV-Film (RTVF). The necessary committees and people at Cal State Fullerton have approved these proposals in compliance with University Policy Statement (UPS) 410.103. Chancellor Reed must ultimately approve the degree proposal, and two additional committees review that document to make recommendations to him. The degree proposal is currently at the final review

committee prior to the chancellor's review. Independent and separate from that degree proposal, the CSUF Associated Students (AS) has passed a resolution in support of the new RTVF program, for which we are grateful. That AS resolution, however, while helpful to the cause, does not require Chancellor Reed's approval.

2. Sadly, the article on September 19 has many inaccuracies. Let me begin with the title, "New Major Passed." The new RTVF major has, in fact, NOT yet passed. As noted above, the final review committee is studying the proposal and will make a recommendation to Chancellor Reed sometime in the future.

3. The article is written in such a way that it suggests the passing of the AS resolution now sets in motion the new RTVF degree. As mentioned above, the AS resolution merely supports the program; it is independent of the chancellor's

action.

4. This sentence cannot be supported: "Students will be able to graduate with this major in Spring 2002." That could happen, but it also could not happen. That date for launching the new major, if the chancellor elects to approve it, has yet to be determined.

5. This sentence is not only inaccurate, but also unclear: "There will be three separate departments for this major, including general Radio-TV-Film classes... some specific, mandatory and elective courses." In fact, there will be just one department, Radio-TV-Film, that will offer a B.A. in Radio-TV-Film. I admit I do not understand what is meant by "some specific, mandatory and elective courses."

6. This sentence is misleading: "President Milton Gordon signed the proposal, and an approval was received from the dean and the academic senate." This leads the reader to believe that President Gordon

signed the AS resolution of support. What the president, as well as the dean and academic senate, approved is a two-fold proposal: one for the new Department of, and one for the new B.A. degree in, RTVF. This approval is independent of the AS resolution.

7. Here again is an inaccurate statement: "All we need is a signature from the chancellor, once it has been approved from the AS board." This suggests that Chancellor Reed must sign the AS resolution of support in order for the new RTVF program to begin. As already discussed, this is not the case. Chancellor Reed must sign the proposal for the new RTVF degree, should he choose to do so.

8. Another inaccuracy: "All the classes will be held at College Park." College Park has classrooms and labs that can accommodate from 20-48 students, depending on the room. Classes in that range may be held at College Park, depend-

ing on classroom availability. Large lecture classes will continue to be held in lecture rooms on the main campus.

9. Once again: "The next step is to wait for Chancellor Charles B. Reed to approve the resolution." Once again, Chancellor Reed signs the degree proposal, not the AS resolution.

10. The last sentence refers to the approximately 700 TV-Film majors in the 2100-major Communications Department as the "majority." In fact, 700 out of 2100 constitute a plurality, not a majority.

11. Journalistic integrity requires verifying information from multiple sources. Unfortunately, it seems the reporter consulted just one source of information for this story, student Vincent Amaya. While I have spoken with Vincent on various occasions about the new RTVF program, and I applaud his enthusiasm in drafting the resolution for the AS, the reporter would have done better

to verify information from more than one source. That might have avoided the many inaccuracies.

12. I counted over 20 mechanical writing errors in punctuation, syntax, word usage and the like. I hope both the reporter and the editors do a better job in the future regarding the basics of writing. Credibility suffers from poor writing, in addition to suffering from poor research and inaccurate information.

Having addressed the many problems in the article, I conclude on a positive note. I applaud the enthusiasm that resulted in this story. If Chancellor Reed chooses to sign the proposal for a new B.A. degree in Radio-TV-Film in the future, I look forward to the possibility at that time of a well-written and accurate article in the award-winning CSUF student newspaper, "The Daily Titan."

— Ed Fink
TV/Film Concentration Advisor

Titans unsuccessful against

nSOCCER: CSUF strong in first half yet unable to score in second as Bruins dominated the field

By Ricardo Sanchez, Jr.
Special to the Titan

The Cal State Fullerton men's soccer team scored only one goal in Sunday's, 4-1, loss to 7th ranked UCLA at Frank W. Marshall Field, pushing the Bruins six-game home winning streak against the Titans to seven.

"It never really seemed like we were prepared to play," said Head Coach Al Mistri. "Running and the simple movement of the game just wasn't there."

Mistri could not specify any particular reason why his team did not fare well this weekend but did not want say that the postponement of last week's game was the sole reason for the Titans poor play.

"It's not just one single thing that you can say, 'okay this is the cause of what happen.' Obviously,

the entire situation of last week has affected many people in a lot of different ways that's only one reason."

Another reason may have been the lack of experience on the field on Sunday. Before the game, the Titans shuffled their line up to include freshman Sam Andrew and Jason Ashers.

"We felt it was important for them to play," Mistri said. "It's the first time around for them and they have shown well in practice but did not do very well in the game,"

Junior defenseman Keith Buckley found the back of the net for the Titans at the 33:39 mark when he followed a rebound and put it past the Bruin goalkeeper, tying the game at 1-1.

It remained that way for the remainder of the first half. The second half became a different story.

UCLA came out firing. Four minutes into the half, the Bruins broke the 1-1 tie with a shot by junior forward Tim Pierce that Titan goalkeeper Jeff McKeever stopped, but could not hold on to as Pierce collected the rebound for the score.

The goal put the Bruins ahead for good but left the Titans distracted as they questioned a non-call that argu-

ably could have been offsides. The call would have nullified the goal, keeping the score tied. Instead, the non-call changed the momentum of the game in favor of the Bruins.

In a crucial play of the game, minutes before the tiebreak, a sliding Bruin defenseman attempting a steal injured Titan mid-fielder Sean Giudice with a hard tackle, forcing him to sit out the rest of the game.

"[Giudice] is one of the more active midfielder's we have had", said Mistri. "He not being able to participate did not help our cause."

Bruin forward Ahmed Khalil earned his first career goal in the 60th minute when he blasted in a shot from the far left side of the field. The onslaught finally ended after Adolfo Gregorio's goal put the Bruins up, 4-1, sending the Titans, now 2-2-1, home with their second consecutive loss.

The Titans open Big West Conference play on Wednesday against UC Riverside. The two teams would have met last week but games were postponed due to the tragic events of Sept. 11. The Highlanders bring a 0-4-1 record to Titan Stadium, where CSUF has yet to lose this season.



ADAM BYRNES/Daily Titan

CSUF fall short at Frank W. Marshall Field, suffering their seventh consecutive loss at UCLA.

Women's soccer team finds perfection in weekend

nVICTORY: Titans leave opponents scoreless, winning both home games and improving to 3-4

By Jeff Benson
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Don't be fooled by their losing record. Don't fall for the innocent looks on their young faces or the ribbons in their hair. And don't look away, because there's no instant replay monitor in Titan Stadium.

This team is improving with every touch pass and corner kick. They've forgotten how to lose.

The Cal State Fullerton women's defense compensated for a season-low four shots on goal in Friday's 1-0 victory over Loyola Marymount. Sunday, the defense got the day off in an 8-0 romp over Southern Utah. Despite the scoring explosion, the game really wasn't that close.

Within the first two minutes and nine seconds of Sunday's game, the Titans poured in three goals to open up a commanding lead. They never looked back, keeping the ball on the

offensive side of the field for most of the game. The Titans gutted out 33 shots, while the Thunderbirds could only muster seven.

"It's nice when you can take care of business right away," said head coach Ali Khosroshahin. "We finished our chances early, and when you can do that it makes things so much easier."

Junior forward Jenny Mescher had three goals for Fullerton, as the Titans improved to 3-4 after the two victories. Freshman midfielder Erica Jacalone and senior midfielder Tennli Ulicny each had two goals, and junior forward Kim Houg added her first of the season.

"I think we played well," Jacalone said. "We're starting to become more comfortable with each other and it's all starting to come together."

The Titans finished the game much like they'd begun it, scoring their last three goals in the final four minutes and 33 seconds.

Scoring had been a monumental problem against Loyola Marymount Friday, as the Titans only managed four shots on goal against a tougher Lions defense.

Early in Friday's game, the Titans had several missed scoring opportunities in front of the goal. They could

not capitalize on any of them however as each shot narrowly sailed to the right, to the left or above the goalposts.

In the 68th minute, Mescher launched a long cross from about 60 feet out on the right side. LMU goalkeeper Kelly Yukihiko was forced to leap to make the save, but only managed to get her fingertips on the well-placed shot. The ball rebounded off the left post and bounded to junior midfielder Jamiann Doddridge, who tapped it in.

Mescher scored on a similar shot from the same distance in Sunday's game and said she is developing a comfortable spot to shoot from.

"We practiced shooting for half-an-hour [Thursday]," Mescher said. "This was the same area. It hit the side netting and Jami made sure it was in."

Sophomore goalkeeper Laura Janke posted her first solo shutout Friday and combined with freshman Julianna Elliott in Sunday's effort. This is the second time this season that both of them have combined to shut down the opposition by alternating halves.

"The two of them have been competing for that spot," said goalkeeper coach Scott Alexander. "Each of

them are making the other better."

The Titans had problems clearing away the ball with several minutes remaining Sunday. In the last minute, LMU's Kerri Tanksley received a centering pass near the goalmouth and shanked it to the left.

"I aged ten years the last five minutes," Khosroshahin said. "We still missed some chances we should've finished, but we're getting better every game. The bench made a huge difference."

Fullerton has shut out three of its last four opponents, a testament to its resilient midfield defense and heads-up goalkeeping. Sunday's masterpiece allowed only two SUU shots on goal. Whenever the ball squirted out near midfield, Titan defenders made safe and effective passes to recharge the offensive attack.

Sophomore midfielder Nadia Hernandez, who played a huge defensive role in both games, said that the players are expected to fix things on their own, to communicate, and to make sure they mark the player they're defending.

Fullerton looks to continue its winning streak this weekend at home. Friday they play Wyoming at 7 p.m. and Sunday they face San Francisco at 1 p.m.

CSUF runners finish strong

nCROSS COUNTRY: Titan men and women overcome elements to place in top five

By Jonathan Hansen
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

On a sweltering Saturday, the Cal State Fullerton cross country team battled the heat and the competition en route to a third place finish for the men and a fifth place finish for the women at the UC Riverside Cross Country Invitational.

It was the Titans first race since Sept. 1 at the regular season opening CSUF Jammin Invitational.

"We ran pretty well for an early season race," said CSUF Head Coach John Elders. "We haven't run for weeks with the cancellations last week."

Daniel Cobian led the way for the Titans, completing the 8,000-meter course in a time of 25:52.1. Cobian finished in fourth place.

Sophomore Bryce Lighthall was the second highest men's CSUF finisher in sixth place in 25:58.5.

Cobian and Lighthall are emerging as fixtures for the Titans in the young season. Both were the leading CSUF runners in the first meet as well.

Marcus Chandler recorded the fastest time (25:46.2) for Cal State San Marcos.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripts finished first in the team competition with 92-points. Cal State San Marcos finished second with 99. CSUF scored 101 to round out the top three.

In the women's competition, sophomore Danielle Hernandez was the top Titan finisher in the 5,000 meters with a time of 19:19. Hernandez finished 18th overall.

Teammate Lakeysa McClenton was the next fastest CSUF runner and finished in 36th in 19:49.

USC's Sarah Ellis grabbed the top individual spot in a time of 18:16 in individual results.

UC Irvine was the women's team competition top finisher with 41 points. Cal State Northridge nabbed second with 76, followed by USC in third, scoring 100.

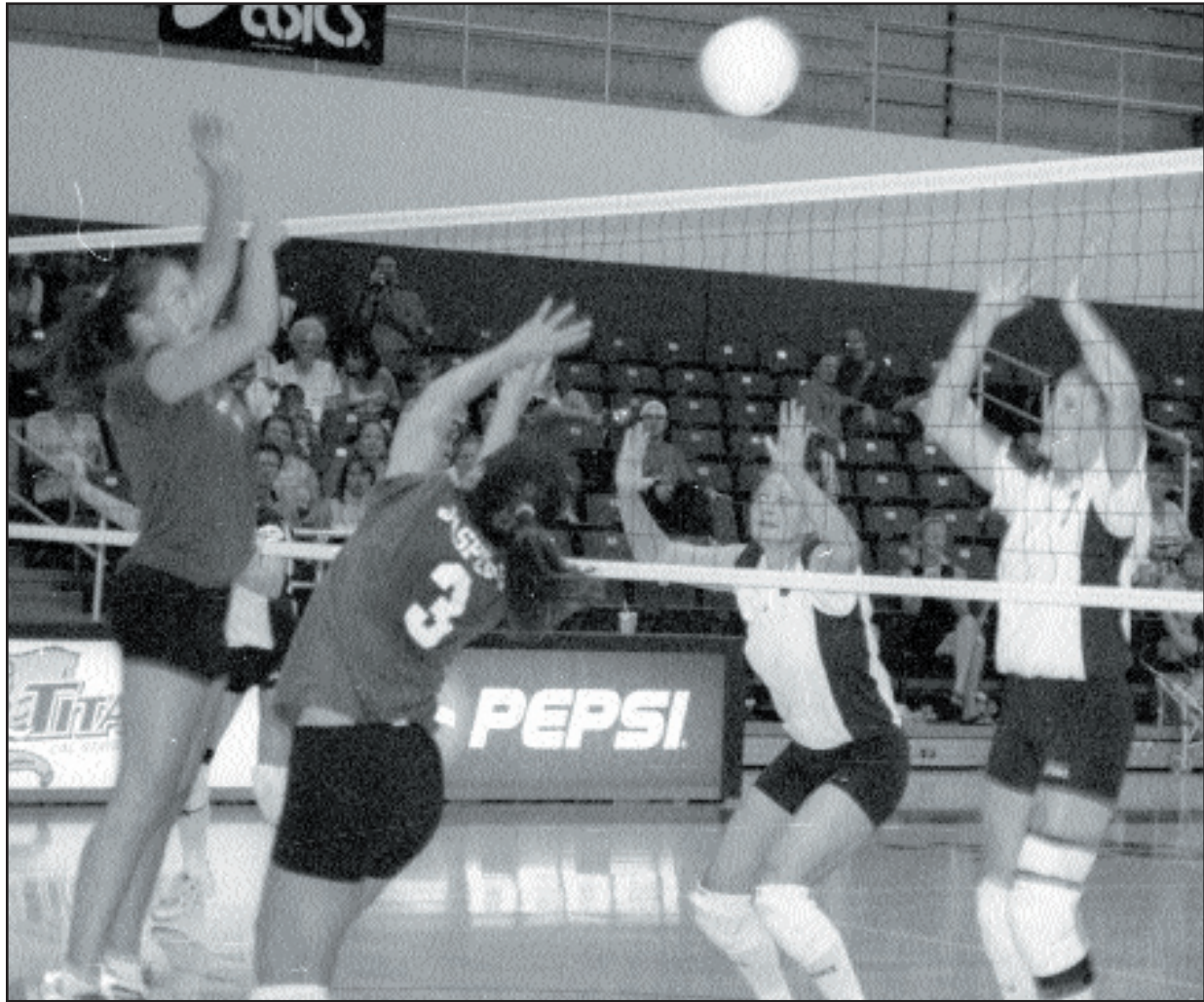
The CSUF women scored 203 in their fifth place performance.

"The course was relatively flat but a little deceiving with some uphill parts—it was very dusty," Elders said.

Heat became a factor as well as temperatures soared into the 90's.

"It was a little warmer than expected but we're all running in the same conditions," Elders said. "It's [heat] a mental thing—you just have to not

Home team washed away by Pacific surge



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Support of home crowd not enough as Titans lose three-game series to Pacific University.

nVOLLEYBALL: CSUF suffers 28th straight loss at the hands of Tigers as record falls to 3-5.

By Mark Villarroel
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Composure is one of the toughest qualities to exhibit when being dominated by an opponent.

Despite being swept in a one-sided loss by seventh-ranked Pacific, the Titans courageous demeanor was displayed throughout the match.

The Titan's Big West Conference loss on Friday adds to the 27 consecutive losses to Pacific, equaling an all time record of 0-35 against the Tigers.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Joines of Pacific recorded a game high 21 kills, in which 10 were accumulated in the first game. Proving her dominance was a key factor in the Tiger's win.

"I just wanted to set the pace early," Joines said. "Fortunately many things fell in the right place to secure our win."

The effortless skill exhibited by the Tigers early on set the pace of the contest and the face of the match

throughout the night.

Initially, the defense of the Tigers stifled the Titan offense into a stand-still in the first game. Joines was easily able to expose the holes in the Titan defense through thundering kills, which in turn opened up avenues for the rest of her teammates. Setter Megan Hauschild of Pacific would in turn contribute a game high 38 assists.

The Tigers were able to stay focused and build their biggest lead of the match to 16 with the score reading 30-14 at the end of the first game.

"It seemed like their confidence had been broken after the first game," said Joseph Hill a junior at Cal State Fullerton who regularly attends the Titans volleyball matches.

The Titans were able to put up a rally early in the second game tying the score at 4-4 due in part to a pair of kills by senior Be Holcombe. Both Holcombe and Sabo two of the Titan's leading offensive players were held under 10 kills, which may explain the Titan's lack of offensive power.

"Be and Megan are critical in our effort for a winning record," said Assistant Head Coach Carolyn Zimmerman.

Behind the cheers of over 100 Titan faithful, the Titans were able to keep the score close for most of the second game, but would lose the handle as Pacific stepped up their defense.

The eminent future of the match seemed to turn with the Titans, as they would lead the third game early on at 5-1. Cunning digs coupled with high towering blocks would keep the third game competitive throughout most of the match.

Senior Jamie Hamm smashed a kill that broke the Titans momentum stretching the deficit to 4 with the score reading 16-12. Hamm had 9 kills out of fifteen attempts to go along with 18 digs, to help the Tigers overcome the Titans.

Sophomore Roxanne Barlow stepped up her play leading the Titans with eight kills, along with Setter Kim Levey's 12 digs and 24 assists. Unfortunately, their hard-fought performances would not be enough to equal Pacific's dominating play.

The Tigers improve to 9-2 overall and 1-0 in Big West Conference action, while the Titans drop to 3-5 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Saturday's game against Harvard was canceled. Head coach Jennifer Weiss said due to recent national events, her team decided if one was not ready to fly, then none would fly and the team chose to remain in Boston.

Fullerton will resume Big West Conference play on Friday when they visit UC Irvine. UCI holds a record of 1-7 overall while going 0-2 in conference action.